OTHER SPORTS NOT ON THE TICKER

Dempsey Needs Money, So He Is Ready to Meet Wills or Anybody Else

to Bid for the Match To-Will Go to Jersey City.

By Ed Van Every.

ACK DEMPSEY, heavyweigh champion of the world, is in town with his manager, Jack Kearns and they are here strictly on busines bent. Kearns admitted upon his ar been made for the purpose of seeing the sights in the big town, but that he and Dempsey are here for the expres purpose of bringing the much distussed ring engagement with Harry Wills, the colored challenger, to s

Bad news greeted the champion an off the train. They were shown a copy of The Evening World of vesterday's date containing an exclusive interview with William Muldoon, Chairman of mission, in which Muldoon laid down the conditions under which the Demp sev-Wills bout would be sanctioned provide a \$250,000 security as a guarantee that the affair will be conducted in a manner satisfactory to the public and the commission. It was also in sisted the arrangements must be made to comfortably seat 100,000 spectators and that 40,000 of these comfortable spectators must be admitted as \$2 per head.

Kearns and Dempsey were interest ed to say the least. "What next?" gasped Kearns faintly. As he read further on through The Evening World story he had other comment to

"Mr. Muldoon is perfectly correct in feeling con inced that the champlon is doing all within his power hasten a meeting with Wills. He also saying something when he say he has no evidence of any bona fide offers for the big bout. Neither have

The champion and his manager intiinterest to impart to an anxious pub-

John M. O'Connor, President of the Republic A. C., the new club licensed to stage boxing matches at the Polo Grounds, waited on Jack Kearns yes- to fight,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Capt.

Charlie Buell of the Harvard 1922 foot-

ball team arrived at Cambridge yester

day and will be on duty from now unti-

the end of the season. He preceded

are to report for first practice nex

Tuesday afternoon at Soldiers' Field.

Eddie Webster, the manager, has also

arrived and has ordered the six candi-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Head

Coach Tad Jones lined up a Yale eleven

for signal practice. The players were

Einir and Lincoln at end; Hidden and

Quale, tackles; Eckard and Lufkin,

guards; centre, Landis; quarterback.

O'Hearn: halfbacks, Scott and Bench.

fullback, Neale. This aggregation in

cluded only two of last fall's regulars.

Lund)s and O'Hearn. Hidden and Qual-

were second string tackles. Eckard an-

Lufkin were freshmen guards. Scot-

and Bench were the 1925 halfbacks

Nonle is an athlete from the Middle

and Niedlinger, under the direction of Couch Malcolm Aldrich, was excelled

for an early season effort. Heat again compelled the shortening of the practice to an hour and a half this afternoon. Morning work has not been ordered. When ordered it will probably be confined to the backs.

joined the squad.

PENNSYLVANIA.

has been set for Sept. 15.

George Day, centre.

Two coaches and cleven players have

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The

University of Pennsylvania football

ground, numbering fifty-three players

and half a dozen coaches, faced a

schedule calling for two practices dally.

if the physical condition of the player

warrants it. The first actual scrimmage

Among last year's regulars here are

Capt. J. K. Miller, halfback; Alvard

Catt. J. K. Miller, halfback: Alvard Vorgeaty, halfback: Carl Entroavans, et al. John Thurman, guard: Frank Suberland, guard: John Graf, tackle: Ceorge sulltvan, Captain of the base-ball tenm, who was a substitute end, and John Dern, who alternated at centre and tackle. Of last year's first giving men the aquad has lost former Capt. Hex Wray, quarterback: William Graye, end: Phil Genthner, tackle, and George Day, centre.

The squad came here because Frank-lin Field is still in the hands of the con-

tractors who are erecting the new

51,000. The field cannot be used until a few days before the first game, which is schesuled with Franklin and Mar-

with a senting capacity of

Punting by Newle, O'Hearn, Mallors

dates for second assistant manager to

report for duty to-morrow afternoon.

Promoter O'Connor Expected terday. Mr. O'Connor admitted he or in the very near future-one tha must be accepted in every particular Day, but It Is Believed It as the bona fide bid so carefully in sisted upon by the Boxing Commis

> Just how the Polo Grounds pro moter expects to make good his promse could not be fathomed. According to the plans of the Republic A. resign the Chairmanship of the Board C. shown recently to the writer a seating capacity of exactly 80,265 has been arranged for. Mr. O'Connor's club, according to his own plans, is about 20,000 shy in seating capacity of the 100,000 comfortable seats de-

Even the stipulation that 40,000 omfortable seats for \$2 customers phaze Mr. O'Connor. "It can be ar-ranged," was all he would say. How past year and that his physical en gate that would be attractive to Dempsey and his manager could be irawn when almost one-half of the seating capacity would only bring is pretty hard to figure O'Connor intimates he will be there

lowing the meeting it was a matter of comment among officers who at It would seem something of an im position to expect Dempsey to risk his tended the meeting that his judg title against his most formidable challenger for a cut of a gate under Dempsey-Carpentier fight topped the million mark by more than \$600,000. If Dempsey agreed to meet Wills for 3714 per cent, of the gate it would seem he would be justified in figuring on \$375,000 for his end. Tex Rickard guaranteed Jack \$300,000 for stepping into the ring with the French cham-

less Judge Gary's disfavor was to promoter and Boyle's Thirty Acres as he site. So much for the place. As for the time, it may be soon. Rickard are not ripe politically to go ahead with a big mixed bout over on the Jersey side right now. But a little ness life fifty-five years ago who bird whispers that Dempsey and he was admitted to the bar in Illi Kearns need the money and need it nois, and he has shouldered most o nots, and he has shouldered most of Since collecting the purse for his fight with Carpentier some fourteen months ago the going has not organized more than twenty years been specially prosperous for the ago. champion Considerable time has been wasted on prospective matches that failed to materialize Invasions of the stage have been more or less bloomers. Exhibitions in which heavy sing his probable successor. And the returns were expected for the privlege of seeing the world's champion going through the motions have not

Apparently the public will only pay out good money to see Jack Dempsey in his own special profession-that of

the academy last year and have re-

Dissatisfaction over the conditions

led to a petition being drawn up at Bel-

A number of trainers and owners, in-

uding John E. Madden, A. J. Joyner,

Tom Healey, Tom Welsh, Fred Burlew,

lames Fitzsimmons, Frank Herold, Max

broost us much as she has won in

The British 6-metra yachts Jean, Reg.

Colla III. and Caryl are bauled out at

Nevins yard at City Island preparing

or the international team match. The

Clytic and Grebe are hauled at the

same yard. Lea is at Jacobs and L

OVERHAUL BRITISH

Esprit is at Woods.

TRAINERS AGAINST

There has been a kaleidoscopi College Football News change in the crude oil situation

con limited, but a number have made eco limited, but a number have made good impression. Shapley, a back at reddle last year, appears to have both peed and weight at.! is being coached a punting. Littig at end and Bernstein, shorply reduced pessimistic talk was heard on every hand regarding excess production and the necessity of proventing the development of new ter

Zahm and Hutchins, line men, are do-ing good work. The squad of line can-didntes has been thereased by Hudgins and Levensky, big fellows, who entered month leading oil men have becomexceedingly optimistic regarding the outlook. This optimism is being re entered after resigning on account of cholastic difficulties. flected in the market price of all

These oil men are visualizing the gradual replacement of coal by oil as fuel in industrial plants and ui-CLAIMING RACE RULE

They assert that it will soon become a question of how oil cars be pro-fuced in sufficient quantities, rather everning selling and claiming races has than pinching in production, as bas

ment Park, which in due time will be As an instance of the increased de-presented to the stewards of the Jockey mand for oil as fuel it is stated that the New York Central Rullroad has just closed a contract with the Stand-ard Oil Company of New York under which the latter company will supply

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Southwest-Johns

Chik Bubber

Hirsch, Sandy McNaughton and Johnny oftus, already have signed the petition. No recommendation for any specific changes will be made, but it is an open secret that the rule governing claiming its system. aces in Kentucky would be acceptable.

It is contended here that abuses creep because of the chance to protect a orse and of giving the opportunity for laiming after a race is run and a In the Middle West a horse must be so anxious to secure these contracts claimed before a race for his entered they have agreed to stand the exprice plus the gross value of the purse, but must run in the interest of his orig-inal owner in that particular race. No doubt the running of Edict in

citing ruces this year before she estab-ished her right to a place in the front suik among the two-year fillies em-chasized the need for a change in the which has particular point considering the recent absorption of production at low prices, it should be pointed out that the Standard Off ninds of some trainers.
It has cost the Rancocas Stable close o 515,000 to protect her in three races, Companies, taken as a whole, control approximately 30 per cent, of The Kentucky rule also would do away largely with friendly claims, which crop up here at times, even with a vale against them.

now own through purchases 5212 per inter Nickel cent, of the oil in this country in storage.

In view of the apparently more sheerful outlook for the oil industry he acquisition of so much oil put in lewel Tea of SIX-METRE YACHTS storage by the Standard Oil Companies is regarded as a matter of business astuteness that has be Cannas City So Kan & Gulf . Kelly Spring . Kelley Wheel come common with Standard Oil

WOMAN KILLED AS CAR STRIKES STONE WALL

The British yachts were closely in-apected by many yachtsmen yesterday and greatly admired. They are beau-tiful models, well built, stanchy sparred and rigged, but the impression NORWALK, Coon., Sept. 7 - Mrs. Charles A. Koenig, slaty-five, of this city, was killed and her husband se-George Webb, escaped with bruises.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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What's Needed in STOCKS CONTINUE Pork, Not Pigs, Rockville Centre

Those Now Growing Up Will End Their Lives by Thanksgiving Day.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I. Sept. 7.-The Village Board of Trustees has decided that any one desiring to raise pigs in Rockville Centre ma to so, provided he is now dring so, up to and including Thanksgiving Day. will have to be pork, fresh, salted, pickled or smoked.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Liberty 25gs opened 100.80, up 0.04;

1st 4 4n, 160,44; 2d, 100,22; 3d, 100,22;

4th, 100.40, off 0.06; Victory 4%s,

CURB.

Opened firm. Gimbel, 42 1-8, off

1-2; Hayes Whl, 341-2; Simms, 9,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

0787. Marks, .0007 3-4, up, .0000 1-4. Drachmas, demand, .0320; cables.

9325. Swim francs, demand, .1899;

mand, 3887; cables, 3890, off, .0003

.2650; cables, .2654, off, .0001. Nor-

wegian kr., demand, .. 1661; cables

.1665; off, .6004. Danish kr., demand. .2143; cables, .2147, off, .0003.

END FOURTH TRIP OVER

Raymond and Phyllis Knight Back

From Visit to Grandmother,

Transatlantic travel means nothing i

Raymond, seven, who arrived to-day

from London on the Homeric of the

White Star Line. It was their fourth

ovage across the ocean unaccompanied

Phylis and Rayound are the helidren

William Henry Knight, a carpenter of

randmother in London.

They made the trip safely and three

They were the pets of the ship.

WALL STREET BANKS

York and Trust Company,

treet, and the New York Lafe Insur

Greet, will be merged into one institu

a the Bank of New York and True

ompany, it was decided to-day follow

The lostitution will have a capital

Hernie work by volunteer firemen and

mployees of the Standard Oil Company

t Egg Harbor City to-day saved the

J. Bozarth adjoining the oil works licked be tanks several times. The sawmill valued at \$5,000 was destroyed. The

believed to have been caused by

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\$4,000,000 and a surplus of \$12,000,00

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up 1-8; Radio, 4 7-8; Magma, 31, up There are thirteen porkers ar proaching a size that threatens their 1-4; Mutual, 10 3-8, up 1-8; Imp. Oil existence. The residents, who do not 7, up 1-4, S. O. Ind., 1187-8, up 1-8. own them, say they should be done waay with and the trustees have deided that by Thanksgiving Day the weather will be cold enough. Auto-Opened easier. Sterling, demand, mobilists until that date will please 4.46 3-16; cables, 4.45 7-16, off 3-16 watch their step as some of the pigs French france, demand, .0782 1-2; have a habit of wandering out into cables, .6783; up, .0002 1-2. Lires, dethe streets, which is another cause for mand, 10435; cables, .0435 1-2. Bel gian francs, demand, .0736 1-2; cables

As a further sign of progress the residents of Rockville Centre at a special tax payers election yesterday decided by a vote of 269 to 231 to annx th Cantrbury stat which adjoins b viltract and seventy persons are added truthfully say they live in Rockville

LOST \$200 AND RING BY "SWITCH" PLAY

He Paid Them for \$600 Token but Found a Bit of Brass.

Charged with swindling a credulous ailor out of \$200 and a \$200 diamond process. Max Gottlieb of No. 48 Ludow Street was arrested to-day at the foot of Desprosses Street by Detecraigned later in Morissania Court. According to the story of the tailor

Ma xLevine, of No. 885 Westchester Avenue, the Bronx, Gotffleb, pretendnt the boy and girl alone to visit their ing to be a jeweller, told him a tale of woe of a sick wife last July and months go, when school let out, started out to repeat it. The fourth crossing, he wore for the aforesaid \$200 and Levine's \$200 ring. After the transaction, when Levine opened the ring be hex found a brass trophy. lay in England," Phylis told newspaper

When Gottlief, who has been con victed five times and been in Sing was arrested, Detective Burns went to notify Levine. The latter remembering only his loss, declare-TO BE CONSOLIDATED the detective to be a robber who w trying to do him. Burns had to send to the station house and get a uni formed man to come identify him

Then Levine tried w kiss him.

me and Trust Company, No. 63 Wall FREEPORT TO GET OUT OF HICK TOWN CLASS

Will Have Airdrome, City and Five Parks, If-(Special to The Eventua World.)

FREEPORT, Sept. 7 .- If the plans f the Southside Civic League, as proosed by resolutions last night, are arried out by the village, even Freeet's most jealous Long Island rivals "Hick Town." The association last ght recommended; 1. That a municipal airdome for the

anding of airplanes in the village be

That a city hall be erected. 3. That five specified sites, one of water frontage, be acquired more persons, but it promises to be

TO MOUNT, RAILS **ACTING AS LEADERS**

Public Utility Groups Also Soar-Consolidated Gas Highest Since 1916.

There was a further impressive After that date pigs in this village forward movement in the stock market this morning which carried ticularly in the railroad and public utility groups, up from one to four

Leading commission houses reported hat much of this buying was for public account, although it was a matter of common knowledge that strong accumulation of standard dividend paying shares was going on for the account of what are termed "in side" interests.

The forward movement was with out direct relation to the news of the day. Reports of a settlement of he shopmen's strike through sep arate agreements were discounted In fact, a careful canvass of the lead dicated that if private settlements are being conducted these executives have not been informed of them. The voiced the opinion that reports o private settlement are assiduously being circulated for the purpose of strengthening the morale of strikers Buying of rail shares was aggree

high class dividend-paying shares rose Other features were Consolidated Sas, which jumped four points to 144%, the highest mark since 1916. Buying was in anticipation of a read justment of capitalization which will esuit in placing the present stock on

the highest point since 1917, and other

10 per cent, dividend basis. People's Gas and Columbia Gas dosely followed the lead of Consolidated, while other particularly strong an Ice, Corn Products and American

Mexican Oil shares were adversely affected by further unfavorable developments in the Toteco fields, and the announced intention of the Standard Oil Company to abandon that field. But American oil shares were

BRAZIL FLYERS AT PORT AU-PRINCE

Left Cuban Port for Hayti Early To-Day. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti, Sept

(Associated Press) -Lieut. Walner reis II. arrived here at noon to-day on his trip from the United States to Rio Janeiro, under the auspices of The New York World.

Hinto left Attila, Cuba, at 7.10 this morning, after spending the night

The flying boat came down in Nips Hay, on the north coast of Cuba near the eastern end of the beland, yesterday afternoon after a 250-mile flight from Calbarian, Cuba, because of a storm.

THREE DIE IN STIFLING HEAT

IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Stifling heat, the most intense ever registered in Chicago men yesterday and prostrated a dozer

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shall College on Sept. 39. ANNAPOLIS.

ANNAPOLIS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Sept. 7.—In spite of the extreme heat, football practice, including a brief scrimmege, continued the average Long Island Sound weather at the Naval Academy. Opportunities next week

manded by Chairman Muldoon.

with the figures.

The dope still favors Tex Rickard as

is not anxious to do business before next year. It is said that conditions

and a member of the Finance Com-

mittee and the directorate, will be elected Chairman of the board. This belief is held largely because Mr. Filbert is regarded as a strong Gary man and one who Judge Gar; elieves can best carry out his pol

> which apparently has been brought about by the critical fuel conditions he coal strike wrought. When oil prices were recently being

IN WALL STREET

An Intimate View of

Financial Men and Affairs.

Hint of E. H. Gary's Retire-

ment From Business a

Great Surprise.

By R. R. Batson.

Since E. H. Gary's return from to

West a few days ago the report has

spread among executives of the

the Judge has made up his mind to

of Directors and retire from business

than Judge Gary's business associ

ates. They point out that despite the

fact he has passed the seventy-three-

year mark he has never seemed to

past year and that his physical en-

ergy is as marked as at any time dur-ing the past decade.

ing of company executives and de-

partment heads immediately prior t

ment of and decisions on problems

presented were never arrived at with

ures were presented to him and the

Reports containing a mass of fig-

significance was grasped with amaz-ing readiness. Subordinates found

ambles had to be done away with

that, as always, it was imperative t

at once get to the pith of a subject

they introduced at the meeting un

Therefore, the only reason July

Gary's associates can assign for any

desire he may have to retire from

business life is that he feels be la

arned a rest. He first entered bus

the business problems of the United

States Steel Corporation since it was

tion from Judge Gary that he intends

o retire from business life Steel Cor.

poration officers are quietly discus-

opinion seems almost unanimous that

William J. Filbert, now comptroller

greater celerity.

Judge Gary's recent vacation and re

There was a usual regular meet

ritory.

During the last three weeks o

imately by the small consumer.

been the case recently.

oll to generate power on the electrical engines of the latter company.

Another instance cited is that the Interhorough Rapid Transit Com-pany is dickering with the Texas Company on a contract for supply-ing oil as fuel to generate power for It has been established that several

of the ratiway systems serving the Middle West have chosed contracts with oil companies maker which oil will gradually be substituted for coal as fuel, and oil companies have leen pense of converting coal burning locomotives into oil burners.

As a sidelight on the oil situation, the oil produced in this country.

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Husband Hurt, but Boys Escape

Loone Wiles verely injured in an automobile acci-dent at Goldens Bridge, N. Y., last Mother Lode night, when their car shidded, crashed dichays P. Miner into a stone wall and overturned.

Their two grandchildren, Frank and Mack Truck In-Mack Truck 2d pf 55